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HAMILTON'S shops are a great delight to the visitor to Bermuda. There are no such immense establishments to be found there as one is accustomed to in New York, London or Paris, but the quality and variety of goods handled in the charming little places on Front, Queen and Reed streets is quite as good as in the big department stores of large cities. To the American visitor the shops of Hamilton will be especially appealing on account of all the goods which can be purchased there, which are "just what one always wanted but could not find in the large department stores."

Many of the Hamilton shopkeepers, like their contemporaries in the larger cities on this side of the world, send their buyers to London and Paris regularly to learn what the styles will be for the next season and to lay in a supply of wares, for, understand, Bermuda is an important British colony and a military post and naval station. Its social season is quite as brilliant as one could hope to see, and fine garments as essential as it is during Newport's season or at the Horse Show. While the visitor will find on sale in the shops of Hamilton all the latest importations in clothing and material, from albatross to ghazelle, the wares on sale are not thus limited. About everything that may be used in the high class Englishman's home is brought direct from London to add pleasure to the visitor's stay in the islands. As the advertising cards of the principal tradesmen on this page will show the list of their offerings runs through table delicacies, fine wines and liquors, unusually good cigars, cigarettes and tobacco, sporting goods, books, diamonds, jewelry, teas, bicycles, hardware and household goods and a thousand other commodities that satisfy the taste for pretty, useful and palatable things.

Motor cars are not on sale in Bermuda because they are not permitted in the islands, but bicycles can either be purchased or rented. Practically all the visitors who know how ride. They have a make of wheel down there with changeable speed gears and a novel coaster brake that makes speeding over the fine roads a genuine pleasure.

There are a good many articles to be had in Hamilton of British make which were highly valued by Americans until the high protective tariff of recent years made their cost almost prohibitive. The shops of the islands also supply such articles as the tourist may need while visiting the colony. Prices on most goods are about equal to the rates quoted in London.

The charm of the Bermuda shop does not end with its stock of goods. It is said that next to the climate, the island's chief charm is the hospitality of the people. In the shops this is shown in a courtesy and genuine desire to please, which go a long way toward making friends of most Americans. It is told of one merchant, who, on finding he did not

have a piece of expensive Irish lace in the exact pattern desired by the customer, refrained from offering something like it, and directed the person to another establishment where the exact pattern could be had.

Shops in Hamilton are mostly confined to two streets. Front street, as the name implies, stretches along the harbor front, with many little islands dotting the harbor waters seen in the distance, and behind the hills of Paget rising above. It is one of the prettiest shopping streets of which the writer has knowledge, and on a bright day in the season, with the carriages of residents and visitors passing back and forth, it provides a charming picture. The shops themselves are uniformly well kept. All the store buildings are made of Bermuda coral covered by cement of the whitest hue. Since there are no factories, railroads or other dust or smoke making contrivances, the buildings never become soiled and their stocks are always clean and fresh.

Most of the store proprietors of Hamilton are members of the Bermuda Chamber of Commerce, a body which is ceaseless in its efforts to promote the welfare and prosperity of the islands by making them as attractive as possible to visitors. It is through their efforts that the high standard of health is maintained for which Bermuda is renowned. They keep their watchful eyes on every phase of life and industry, and by their unfailing attention have made the colony just the sort of place where pleasure loving Americans can find their ideals fulfilled.

BERMUDA IS HARDLY LAWLESS.

THE Colonial Government of Bermuda goes to extremes sometimes to make sure that nothing shall mar the pleasure of visitors to the islands. Just now they have postponed a hanging which was to have taken place this month. The Colonial officials and business men feared that visitors would think Bermuda a lawless place if the hanging took place while tourists swarmed the islands and so in the interest of the good name of the colony justice took a recess. But not all the people of Bermuda are of this mind. Some of them want the hanging to take place at the time set, for then will be published far and wide the fact that it is the first hanging in the colony in thirty-three years, indicating a lack of lawlessness and a presence of order which few places of 20,000 population can boast.

It is in the records of the islands that in the last half century or more no white man has met death at the violent hands of another. Several of the homicides, which are now being recalled, resulted from brawls between members of the negro population, just as did the last one, for which the offender is now awaiting his punishment. Indeed so peaceful

and orderly are the islands that the jail or goal, as they term it, seldom has more than a few tenants who have been adjudged guilty of serious offences.

The two murders prior to the last one had spectacular features. Thirty-three years ago a man named Skeeters went home drunk and abused his wife. When she resented his action he hurled a lighted lamp at her, striking her in the head and killing her. Then he reported his wife had run away. Probably a week later several men were standing on the high cliffs which bound the south shore of the islands, watching a gale whip the waters of the sea into a fury. What interested them most was a small spot, probably a hundred yards out, where the water remained perfectly calm, while that all about it was tumbling in great billows.

They waited until the gale subsided and the tide was low, and, wading out, raised from beneath the spot a gunnysack in which was a body later identified as that of Mrs. Skeeters. Her husband had carried the body in the dead of night to the lonely shore and had thrown it in, thinking the tides would wash it away. Skeeters was arrested, tried and hanged in less than a month, so swift is Bermuda justice. While he was awaiting punishment he wrote a book about his crime, copies of which are still to be had in Hamilton.

Seven years before the Skeeters case was a murder which resulted in the hanging of the wrong man under most sensational circumstances. A man named McGee was killed in a brawl and for his death Pell Roland was arrested, tried and found guilty. Hangings then, as now, were held in the jail yard and very near the whole male populace was out to see the punishment inflicted. Most of them turned in horror as Roland was led, protesting his innocence, to the gallows, but they were shocked beyond expression when, on the trap being sprung, the body shot down, broke the rope and fell to the ground. Quickly the man was raised to the platform, the noose readjusted and the trap sprung again. A second time the rope broke, and this time a shout went up from the spectators not to try to hang the man. Many were ready to believe in his innocence, then, but the authorities had nothing to do but carry out the execution.

It was not until several years later that Nathaniel Hoar, dying, confessed that he and not Roland had killed McGee. Another homicide that never reached the courts occurred twenty-seven years ago when a disappointed negro lover on St. David's Island waylaid and murdered his sweetheart. He saved the colony the trouble and expense of punishing him by taking his own life. That was the last crime of the kind committed in Bermuda until a few weeks ago, when a negro named John Armstrong, while in a rage, killed a man named Chesterfield Paul.

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